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INSULT REAPED ON INSULT. Here's a state of things. The Collector of

the Fort of New York goes to sea in person on board his official craft. He is clad about with all the pride of his spoils-dispensing office, and Uncle Sam's revenue flag flaps above his head.

Thus dight with dignity, he signals an English steamer plying into New York Harbor to slow down and let bing aboard. He is heeded about as much as an errant porpoise would be, who should poke his sheepish nose up out of the brine. For five miles the Collector, in his tub of a cutter, chases the disdainful and fast vanishing Briton, the whistles meanwhile screeching ineffectual orders for the mocker to come

It is bad enough to be laughed at by British sealers on the Pacific coast, to have our flag dragged through the mud by a rabble of Canucks in a British-American viilage, to be disregarded in the West Indies, and goodness knows where not-but for an impertment English trader to snap his fingers at the chief agent of our pompous tariff system right within range of the shoddy forts in New York Harbor is a mockery too bitter to be borne.

Why don't we have revenue cutters that can catch something a little faster than a Highter ?

If the captain of the steamer Barracouta cets his ship out of New York without paying the biggest penalty the law provides for his impudence, then may no foreigner comply with customs regulations in this port forever after.

IS IT ALL OF ONE PIECE ?

The London strike has migrated to Rotterdam. The Dutch dock laborers, encouraged by the success of English uprising, have uttered their protest against low wages, and are out clamoring for advance.

There is already apparent in the present strike, young as it is, the hand of the same agitator who carried the struggle in London to a successful issue. TILLEIT, one of the London leaders, is on his way to Rotterdam, and has sent his pickets to intercept blackleg workmen from crossing the Channel. The London Union will furnish money.

This unity of impulse, and the predominance of the Socialist influence in both cases, points to a general scheme of revolt among laboring men throughout Europe. How far-reaching it may be only its formulators know. But they must remember, in the effort to lighten labor's loads, that in progressing southward on the Continent they convention at Saratoga, on their way home via the meet with different metal from that they had in hand in London. Already the drawn sabres in Rotterdam, the quick co-operation of other branches of labor besides the dock men, show the quicker and less easily controlled nature.

Be careful, you theorists who light the way to labor. The lamp you would carry may become a torch.

ANOTHER WARNING.

The smashing of the Fall River steamer Providence, in collision with a Newfoundland schooner on the Sound Thursday night, was a sorry wind-up to the big steamboat's season. To have a list of as many bumpings as the Fall River line boasts for this season. and still show a blank record of "lives lost," is pretty good evidence that luck is on the side of that rich Company. But these warnings will cease some day, and there will be a horror in the Sound that will be long remembered. Take more care.

M. SPULLER, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that "America was splendidly represented at the Paris Ex. position, and the presence of her exhibits testified to the indissoluble bonds which bind France and America together." That's taffy, maintained a fair standing in his cives, and rece M. Spuller. Dr. Derew says our exhibit was so poor it made thim blush for his country,

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON'S resolution was weak and short-hved after all, and unequal to the strain of separation. Yesterday afternoon he went back to May's Landing and passed the evening in his wife's prison-house, There were tears and kisses and protestations. From all of which it appears that the burned child does not always dread the fire,

And still no plan to raise money for the Fair. Are the Crasuses of the Finance Committee so busy coining new riches for themselves that they can't do this hit of devising for the people? We are leath to believe it.

The G. A. R. has set up another hue and ery sgainst Harrison because he failed to appoint their condidate to the Collectorship Like the in New Haven. BEN, your rival, Russell ALGER, and all his dogs of war are after you.

The Chicago Board of Trade boast a "young Napoleon," in the person of one Smith. This Napoleon business is getting played out. People watch it too closely and it has too marked a Waterloo-St. Helena precedent. | the SUNDAY WORLD.

Henry Irving has revolted against Galety Lestle burlesquing him in skirts, and has asked the Lord Chamberlain to make him stop.

New York's Chinamen are collecting capital with which to start a bank in this city. We II be bearing of Chinese carbiers in Cana to next.

A cargo of sunpowder has just been returned from Payti. It was for Legitime, who is susticating in the South of France, where he doesn't need ft.

83.50 Chins, and Americans will be sent there to worl m. Here is China's chance to get even for our Ex-

When maidents great
Upon the street,
Exchanging love and bises too,
You must adout,
At sight of it,
Now "Here's a pretty how dye do."

- Philadelphia Press.

Major Charles B. Greenlest read a paper at Governor s Island yesterday, telling how to detect army deserters. Like the pill fles exterminator, haven't you got to catch them first?

Mrs. Leslie Carter's appeal was perfected in the Chicago divorce courts resterday. Mrs. Leslie Carter sill shortly appear on the stage.

Miss Marie Jansen wofully sang "The Tale of Woe" in the "Qolah" last night. She sprained her ankle just as she began it, and herofcally sang it out.

Defining the Species. Jones structling with a touch morsel water, what de you call this bird? Water-Woodcock, sab.
Jones-Aha! basswood?-Buel ngton Free Press. Clarence Siler, aged three, may make Indianarolis

famous some day. Be set fire to his baby rister's clothes yesterday and burned her to death, and tried to do the same thing to a child of a neighbor, who had been attracted by the nois

MEN OF MUSCLE.

John Owen, the Detroit Athletic Club sprinter, is of a stocky build and does not look like a runner. He is now to the athletic field, his first run having only seen made a couple of months ago. W. H. Robertson is in the sporting-goods business.

He always occupies an official position in all the big athletic meetings. He is guiet in demeanor, but knows "heap big much" about athletics. Luther Carey, holder of the Western 100-yard

record, is a slim slip of a youth to gaze upon, narrow of chest and slender of leg, but he gets there just the same. He is a six-footer, but scales very little for his beight. Redmond Conyngham is a very athletic member of

the Staten Island Athletic Club. He has captained the Club's football team for half a dozen years, play-ing end-rusher, and has pulled one of the most relia-ble cars in the cight during the same length of time. He is about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 150 ounds. He is one of the cashiers of the Produce

OFF THE STAGE.

Wilton Lackage wears a short curled mustache He is never on the street without his glasses. This gives I ackaye a semi-atudious air. He looks like a very meek young man, and yet he is one of the best stage villains of to-day.

Miss Grace Henderson dresses rather ungracefully the streets. She has, moreover, a very peculiar walk by which she is distinctly recognizable. Miss Henderson is a very pleasant and amusing conversa-tionalist if once interested. Herbert Kelcey, when out on promenade, never

looks at anybody. He keeps his hig brown eyes (which Ouida would describe as pathetically ox-like) fixed upon, the straight-ahead-ness. Of Kelcey's freproschable attire it is unneccessary to speak, Miss Courteney Vale always dresses in black. She asys that it contrasts rather strikingly with her ruddy complexion and distingue silvered hair. Miss Vale is an excellent talker, and can point a mora and adorn a tale upon the least provocation.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Alderman McCarthy is credited with a desire to again represent the First Assembly District. He is

Fully one-half of the election inspectors in the Eighth Assembly District, although appointed at the request of the reformers, are claimed by the

The Tammany special train for the Syracuse Convention, which will leave the Grand Central Statio at Bo'clock Monday morning, will consist of fifteen drawing-room cars. The County Democracy special leaves an hour and a quarter before the Tamman tenin.

Under the mellowing influence of Volks' Garde metropolis, delivered themselves in this wise last evening: "We'd have seen Judge Haight in the soup before we'd have let Johnny O'Brien be kicked out, if Platt had only let us vote."

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

A certain class of women, most of those who can afford to import their toilets, never wear lines col-lars. The lines band is certainly mannish. There is certainly more poetry in a five-cent ruche than there is in a gross of four-ply chokers.

Ten drops of the ture of benzom in a basin of water is an excellent cosmetic. It will turn the water white, making what is called virginal milk. It will cleanse the skin, however, and is mothing, who some and refreshing as a tellet preparation. For the Fall turban milliners dress the hair of their istomers in the English style, that is the tresses are

side combs of shell are placed on the side. WORLDLINGS.

braided in two plaits and coiled about the head, just

More than £87,000 was posted in letter boars in England last year to letters that bore no address. Haggin, the horseman, has two great California one near Sadramento of 44,500 acres, and one

Kern County of 400,000 acres. They are stocked rith semething like 15,000 horses, brood mares, colts, It is predicted that Mrss Wanamaker, daughter of the stmaster-General, will be a prominent belie in Washington this Winter. Her good sense and minning than

pers are her charms. Robert H. Terrell, the negro, appointed Chief of Division in the Fourth Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, is a graduate of Harvard University. He com Lande degree, being the first black man to gain a white man's rank at the college.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Hugging the Shore. I went one day to sail in a ynchit With the very best sidd Thad, And Indeed I was thankful at my lot, Which you'll see was not at all bad.

The sea ran high far away outside; And as, in the sea's dread lore, I was not well versed. I concluded to glide Near by, so I hugged the shore.

Anon, so the twilight round us fell, I ejected with the lively maid. And what I did out the stars could tell, And they will not, I'm afraid.

And anon again I asked her to show How a mail could a man aduce. And she showed me how till I could but know. And again I hugged the show-or. ... Wasp.

The Lover's Lament. The sun shines as citally As ever, but sadly 'egassis failers that cantered so free; For the sweet summer posses

For the sweet summer passes
And all the fair hases
Are fitting away from the hills and the sea. The Autumn winds whistle, the down of a thistic ghost of a snowflake slants swift through And Love packs his quiver.

out people need not be deprised of night's rest if

Mme. Valda, the Operatic Star, Writes Her Reminiscences of Her Stage Career for

Cunning Charmers and Their Varied Accomplishments.

Competition for the Beauty Prize Increasing in Number.

Another Addition to the "Evening World's " Picture Gallery.

Little Max Tyron, who is already a great dog fancier, opens the infan ile beauty display of THE EVENING WORLD to-day. His mother writes:

To the Addient

Please find inclosed the picture of my boy Max, representing him at the age of seven months. He is a bright boy of seventeen months now, being born the 2d of April, 1888, in Jersey City, N. J. He is very smart for his age, and I think he can stand competition. He does not care to play with any one but his lifeloug friend, Hector, a dog his father brought over from Newfoundland on the home journey of the Greely Relief Expedition, on which he was steward.



MAX TURON.

His father is cheft de cuisine and hails from Belgrade, Servia, where he was born the 6th of March, 1858, My maiden name is Emma Grebestein, and I was born the 24th day of Acril, 1867, at Eschwege of the Werra, in Gormany, Our present address is 1871 Second avenue, New York City. Very respectfully, P. S.—Mrs. Geerer, of 13 Zalitiskie street, or Mrs. Woelske, of 408 German's avenue, both of Jersey City, will vouch for the correctness of my statement. MAX TYRON.



A confident as well as proud mother writes: to the Editor of The World:

I have much pleasure in introducing to you my
on Albert, who is a continuous state of the sta

I have much pleasure in introducing to you my son Albert, who is a competitor for one of your prizes. He was born Oct. 31, 1887, in this city, and was about one year old when the inche-od picture was taken.

He is a bright, intelligent boy and is, in my onbion, good-looking enough to carry off one of your prizes. My maiden name is Sally Friedman and I am thirty years old. My husband is a books ever in a furniture store. My refrence is Meirowitz & Aliman, No. 570 East Houston street. Yours respectfully.

Mis. Mancus Landau.

No. 311 East Third street, city,



ANNUE C. BURBY.

A mother who believes that her boby has rights which should be respected, writes.

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To the falter.

I cannot think it fair to my baby not to enter her in your Beauty Contest. Although she may not be the prottiest, she certainly is a very pretty baby. She is fair, with lovely large line eyes that sparkle like diamonds. Her name is Annie Gertrude Kirby. She was born April 28, this year and was only two mouths and eighteen days when her picture was taken. I think she will be the youngest in the contest. She geispretier every day. Her father is a clerk. His mane is Thomas Kirby, age 31. My name was kate Browne, age 23. I tefor you to my landlady. Mrs. Waish.

P. S.—I have another pretty little girl, aged two years and eight months, worthy of entering the beauty contest. Please get up another when this is sinded. Your contests are always both charming and interesting. Long life and proverity to The Eversing Whenthe-it is my

favor to maper.



ARELAIDE MARKE LYNCH. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch, of 300 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, this city, write:

city, write:

The set Filiper

Please find inclosed photo of our baby. Her
manner is Adelaide Mahel Lynch, horn in New
York, Sent. 20, 1888. Her father is Patrick,
H. Lynch, a pedice other, born in New York,
Aug. 15, 188th, Her mother's maiden name
was Martha Knapp, born Feb. 10, 188th, This
photograph is faken as good as my photos
strapher could lake it, but in reality she is
much protition for when sile obels that
sweet fittle mouth, and those bright blue
oyes sparkle, she is as pretty as a picture,
and she is so smart. If you ask her "If pata
says Mabel what will Mahel says" then will say
"Gamma. She says "Piece bread" aim
"Piece fatter, and if you ask her has the will can be says and
"Piece fatter," and if you ask her how the baby
cries she will put her hand up to her eyes and
cry, and so many other doings and sayings she
has that her father often says it is as good a

True Eliar of Life."

True Eliar of Life."



The mother of Willamena Irving McKelsey, of No. 419 West Forty-seventh street, writes: This is my little daughter's picture, aged thir-teen months. She was born Aug. 17, 1888, She has a light complexion, blue eyes and light hair. Her father's name is William McKellery, her mother's maiden name Anna McCauly. This deture was taken when she was three months



ALEXANDER P. PARENTHOLD.

Another delighted mother writes: Another delighted mother writes:

To the Ethica:
Inclosed please find the picture of our darling
baily boy. Alexander Farcuthold. He is just as
cute as he looks. He rolls from morn till night
and is into all serts of mischief, and every time
you look at him you receive a hearty langh in
return. He was born Feh. 11, 1880, and when
this picture was taken he was six months old.
His father's name is Robit. C. Farenthold, born
in Germany, March 17, 1850, and is employed
as head waiter in the Chifton chorblouse, 71
West Thirty. Bith street, this city. His mother's
make is Rosie Smith, born in New York in 1850.
Yours jespectfully. Boste FareNicold.

EVA SNARES HIM AGAIN.

with receiving \$750 from Fay & Stacom, builders, at 220 Broadway, by representing that he was authorized to dispose of his aunt's property, and obtaining the money through a forged power of attorney, was examined in the Tombs Police Court to-day. The accused demanded an adjournment, but

his request was refused. He then asked that the examination be made private, which was He cross-examined Mr. Fay, but no new facts were shelfest.

He again asked for an adjournment, as he wished to bring some witnesses in from the country.

Justice O'Reilly held that he had ample time to do this, and held the prisoner to \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Conclusive. Careful Papa-But which loves Clara most-Brown, Jones or Smith 7 Observant Manma-Why. Mr. Smith, to be

Sure.

'How can you make that out? Last night Brown asked and pleaded with her to sing; when she mished Jones was enthusiastic in praise, but Smitt doin't say a word.

'No, but to-night he asked her to sing again"-Poor Smith: he must indeed love her,"

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CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

There will be a suprising lack of novelty at the theatres next week. At H. R. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre there will, however, be a nev play called "The Diogenes Tramp," with Frank I. Frayne as the star. This play was produced n Philadelphia, Sept. 9, where it is said to have met with success. The realistic features are, at any rate, somewhat extraordinary. They ininde "a farm, with house, barn and a horse and plough in use; chickens, pigs and other eminders of rural life. In the barn a cow is milked in full view of the audience."
"Antiope" will finish its season at Niblo's to

night, and on Monday evening Rice's "Pearl of Pekin" will be put on again for one week. Louis Harrison is again with the company and will, of course, be the principal feature of the entertainment. The large auxiliary corps and chorus of last season will be retained. Following this, Miss Millward and Mr. Ferris will be Oscar Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House

Oscar Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-Honse will throw open its doors for the first time on Monday night, and the occasion will undoubtedly be a very interesting one. A description of the new house has already been given in Tak Evening Wonlin. The play will be "The Wife," cast as follows; John Butherford, Boyd Potham: Matthew Culver, Henry Herman; Robert Gray, S. Muler Kent; Slias Truman, Henry Talbot; Major Homer Q. Putham, Thomas H. Burns; Jack Dexter, Stanley Reynoid; Mr. Randolph, A. W. Gregory; Helen Truman, Mrs. Berian Gibbs; Smith Perrant, Miss Frances Gaunt; Mrs. S. Bellamy Ives, Miss Ethel Greybrooke; Kittv Ives, Miss Etta Hawkins; Mrs. Amory, Miss Eliza Logan; Agnes, Miss Olive Dunton.

The march in "The Drum Major" at the Casho is the principal attraction of that opera, Itudolph Aronson says he has received several letters from members of the National Guard praising the accuracy of the marching and of the evolutions. The new scene for the second act, a bine and silver salon, has been well received. It is an improvement on the original scene.

W. W. Tillston's company will begin an engagement of one week at the Fourteenth Street The stre, appearing in "Zig-Zag," a farce comedy that has already been seen frequently in this city, Miss Anna Boyd will do a dance a talletty Lind, and Miss Maric Bocaell will sing some new songs. Other members of the company will be Alice Vane, Mr. Malvey and Charles W. Meyer.

Miss Helen Barry will begin the second week of her engagement at the Union Square Theatre on Monday night in T. Malcolm Watson's play "Love and Liberty," Miss Barry has each night received recals at the send of the third act, where there is a striking climax. Her engagement at the Union Square Theatre on Monday night in T. Malcolm Watson's play "Love and Liberty," Miss Barry has cach night received recals at the send of the third act, where there is a striking climax. Her engagement at the Union Square Theatre on Monday night in T. Malcolm Watson's Play "Love and Liberty," Her Gypsy Baron, "Allecter's late will throw open its doors for the first time on

paration.

E. H. Nothern has but a few weeks more at the Lyceum Theatre. The continued twoularity of "Lord Chumiey" has rendered it unnecessary to shelve this play for the new one that Manager Frohman has in reserve. Sothern will not be seen again in this city until his Autumn engagement. Preparations are now being made at the Lyceum for the production of "Our Fiat."

Robert Ray Hamilton Visits the Adventures in Her Cell,

The friends of Robert Ray Hamilton have reason to fear that his infatuation for the woman who has ruined his life is assisting as ever.

Yesterdsy he went to May's Landing in company with a friend and saw the woman in prison. It is said that he we't in response to

the eagerness of a lover while waiting to be admitted to the room where she was confined.

When the door was opened and Hamilton shood in the presence of his wife, he stretched out his arms and she threw herealt upon his breast, clasping his neck and weeping hysterically.

They talked together for a long time, Hamilton classing his wife in tender embrace and endeavoring to soothe her emotion.

He received to be completely in her power, and when she told him that all the statements which Josh Mann and the Swinton woman made were false, he got up and pasced around the room lies an insane person. He evidently believed everything that the adventures told him.

It was after I octock when Hamilton left his wile is room and returned to the thold where he is staying, and all the time that the interview lasted the low sobbing of the woman could be heard as she made him believe that she had been wrinned and persecuted.

It is said to-day that Mrs. Hamilton will remain at May's Landing until Monday, when she will be taken to the State Prison at Trenton by Sheriff Johnson.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Lawyer Suydam Ussuccessfully Pleads for an Adjournment.

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be seen at this prepared on Oct. 14. It is promised that they will be quite interesting.

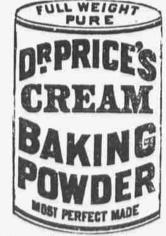
Miss Clara Morris begins a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-House on Monday muit.

Monday, Tuesday and Friday she will present mings. Alixe and on Wednesday might and at the Saturday matine? "Camille." Miss Morris's support includes Frederic de Belleville. T. M. Colville, Verner Clarges, R. de Cordova, who makes his first spearance in this country, and Miss Mittens Willett.

"A Hole in the Ground" will be continued at the Bilou. Theatre next week. Miss Katte Hart will induge in several new songs and dances: Alice Vane will sing a couple of new songs, and Frank Lawton, the "Station Agent, will whistle new soles." "A Hole in the before he by a stroit danced and the policy of the before he by a stroit.

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new songs, and Frank Lawton, the "Station Agent, will whistle new solos." A Hole in the Ground "can certainly be justly described as "a razzie-dazzle of fum asong and dame." Next week will be its last at the Bijon. "Faust on Time. Fred Solomon's burlesque, will remain at Koster's Bial's concert hall next week, and, indeed, for some time to come.



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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Exhausted Nervous Vitality, Despondency and Mental Depression,

Where formerly such persons could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind, they now find that the thoughts wander and there is mand-ify to fix the mind for any length of time upon one sub-ject; with this there is an extremely nervous and trivia-ble condition, a duil, cloudy sensation, often accom-panied by

Shuttered Nerves and Exhausted Tired Brain and Debilitated Body,

The night's sleep, which should refresh the system and restore strength and ragor to the nerves and muscles, often leaves them in the morning more tired and exhausted than on retiring. The head feels badly, their limbs tire easily, their arms seem nerveless and they have a general sense of weakness, wearness and debility. disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes. Gradually the nervous feelings and senestions increase until the persons lose their rest and enjoyment of life.

There is often a bad taste in the mouth in the morning, the vision becomes dim, the memory is impared and there is request disciness.

> IMPAIRED MEM-DIM VISION.

GLOOM AND DE-PRESSION OF MIND.

Persons thus affected are often despondent, and suffer rum gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become to weakened after a time that the least excitement or shor will flush the lace or bring o a tremor or tremblenz, nite attended by more or less palp tation of the heart.

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g much stronger."

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A Despondent Sufferer from Nervous

READ ABOUT ITS WONDERFUL MOST STRENGTHENING AND IN-

The patient having these symptoms, or a portion of them, is suffering from nervous dishility, caused by exhausted increase suffering sufficient overwork, excesses and shues, which must inevitably gradually break down the nervous and physical system, unless a proper strengthening and invigorating remedy is used.

A BOON TO THE NERVOUS.

It is an absolute specific for nervous debility, and all who have was kened nerves and exhausted vitality can regain their strength by its use. It restores lost energy and invivorates the weakened vital forces in old and young. No one need despair of a cure. Don't fail to use this remedy and an absolute, certain cure will result.

Lester and Allen will this week begin their travesty called "She; or Once in a Thousand Years, with the subject of the entire burlesque company. A novelty will be "a troupe of concated fleas" from the London aquarum. Why not educate some of the Harlem specimens?

After to night's performance of "The Oolah" at the Broadway Theatre only two weeks move remain for that comic opers in New York. The one hundred and forty-second performance will be given on Monday. The advance sale of seats for the rest of the run is extremely large. "The Oolah" will open its road season at the Brooklyn Fark Theatre on Oct. 14. Francis Wilson and his company will then go to Chicago. Wilson and his company will then go to Chicago.

"Evangeline," with all the glory of its Arcadian fisher maidens, miserable ruffans, Amazons, glare, costumes and effects, will be the attraction at the Windsor Theatre next week. The cast will include George K. Fortescue as Catherine and James S. Moffit as the Lone Fisherman. Wherever it has been played this casen "Evangeline" has been played this casen "Evangeline" has been well received. It has proved itself to be wonderfully vi'al.

Acceptably he went to Mar's Landing in company with a friend and saw the woman in prison. It is said that he we't in response to telegrams which his convicts wis had sent indititution. To look as the continuous telegrams which his convicts wis had sent to him, implering him to visit her, and protesting that he was innocent of any deception therein to him, implering him to visit her, and protesting that he was innocent of any deception therein the himself has all most of the himself he said the landing of the himself has all deceptions and himself has all deceptions and himself has all all himself has all the himself has all to have between the coming was continuous and himself has all the himself had been all the himself had been and himself had been the himself had been and himself had been and himself had been and himself had been the himself had been the himself had been and her himself had been the himself had been the himself had been himself had been the himself had been himself had

Cheriff Hadji, May Wentworth and Mabel Eaten.

The Grand Museum, at 345 and 347 Grand street, has unde a specialty of its stage performance, which during the week, has been particularly good. The Museum has been crowded, and the policy of the management has met with the best results. The live floors of the Grand Museum are each worth visiting. In the language of the agent 'Earth, sea and air' contribute to them. During the coming week like Grand Museum offers a very attractive programme.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Louis James begins a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-House on Monday. Othello will be the opening play followed by Virginius. Richard III., and Hamlet. Mr. James was a tavorite with the Brooklyn theatre-goers long before he became a star. He will be supported by a strong cast. The latest success of Bolossy Antiope," will be seen at the The latest success of Bolossy Kiralfy. 'Antiope.' will be seen at the Amphion Academy next week. The bullet, which is large and well trained, is led by Mile. Francescina Paris. Some novel Euroacean specialties will be introduced. The costames are very elegant. Charles Young's successful society drama. 'Jim the Peiman,' is to be produced at the Park Theatre next week. Joseph E. Whiting will appear as James Raiston, his original part. He will be supported ably by Miss Ellie Wilton, Eveline Hardy, Cherles Kent and Louis Baker. 'Cornne 'will be at Jacobs' Brooklyn Thea. "Corinne" will be at Jacobs" Brooklyn Thea-tre next week at the head of the new "Arcadia" company. Corinne has an entirely new selec-tion of songs, and will introduce her Scotch sword dance for the first time in Brooklyn.

"A Staffed Dog "will be on exhibition at the Lee Avenue Academy next week, with John A. Mackey in a prominent part. The object of "A Staffed Dog" is not to point a moral and adorn a tale so much as to keep an audience in a con-stant roar of language. a tale so much as to keep an audicace in a con-stant roar of laughter.

"Herminic" is billed for Prector's Theatre, next week, with a company headed by William Resimond and Mrs. Thomas Barry. This is the company controlling the exclusive right to the Barry set drop, which consists of a clever diver-sion in the way of a stereoptic exhibition be-tween the acts, of scenes and incidents in this play.

The St. Falls Statement

The St. Felix Sisters will occupy the boards at Jacobs' New Lycenin Theatre next week in Stanier Woods nusical farce-comedy. "A Royal Hand." The three St. Felix sisters are assisted by Frank McDonouch, a clown comedian; Senator Frank Beil and others. Zipp's Casino patrons will be treated to an entire change of programme next week. The attractions include the Davenport brothers. Houssabura Sam. W.F. Denney and Ed Parker.

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Pastor-I am extremely sorry, sir, to see one of my parishioners coming out of a place like that. Mr. Slewback-All right, sir; I'll go back

and stay there if you'd rather have me. only went in anyway out of patriotic motives, to get a little spirit of seventy-six. Nothing Wrong There,

[From Judge.]

"Too bad about Denio, isn't?"
"What's the matter? I hadn't heard." "Since he went into the grocery business he hasn't made his salt."
"Is it possible." How does that happen !"
"Why, he buys it."

Explicit. From Time. Judge-You reside- " Witness-With my brother.

And your brother lives--- ?"

"With me."
"Precisely; but you both live—?"
"Together."—Eulenspiegel.